Nazis Halted to

North but Move

Up in the South

Moscow, Sept. 3.—(#)—The German assault against Stalingrad from the northwest stood checked

at the very approaches to the Volga city today, but to the southwest the Red army again recoiled be-fore the massed tanks which drove

a menacing wedge into the most stubbornly defended positions.

Both the noon communique and field dispatches announced a furth-

er retreat in this vital sector, while

aval base of Novorossisk.

until reinforcements arrived.

tanks, but two companies of Ger-man infantry trailing the machines

closed in about the battery.
Until nightfall the Russian gunners fought, wrecking 17 of the tanks. The battery exhausted its supply of shells, but the crews captured a mortar and shells from the enemy and held on to their position through a night illuminated by rockets. They affectively blested.

rockets. They effectively blocked a German supply route and in the morning were relieved by tank and troop reinforcements.

Almost continous air battles were reported raging over the approaches to Staingrad. The Army newspaper Red Star said Russian airmen downed 23 enemy planes.

airmen downed 23 enemy planes yesterday and damaged eight.

by the communique.

area to harass the Axis flank with

newly reported actions on the southern battle fields.

drawal was forced in another sec-

tor, it was announced.
Four Red Army men among the thousands northwest of the arsenal city were officially credited with having killed about 50 Germans

with bayonets and hand grenades.

ers and gunners were reported from the Leningrad front, where

autumn is already in the air.

man big guns from the south,

Minor operations by scouts, Snip-

(Berlin broadcasts said Stalin-

grad was now within range of Ger-

The German command expended 14 German command expended 14 German tanks and a battalion of infantry in four vain attacks upon a Soviet-held village below Stalingrad, but a new Russian with-

By EDDY GILMORE

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The Road to Delight

Widens Hope's Farm Territory

Our congratulations to County Judge Fred Luck, who today announces completion of arrangements for something this city and county have wanted for many years—a bridge across the Little Missouri river north of Blevins and a direct highway con-

open up the rich bottomland farms of Pike county to Blevins, and to

U.S. Equipment

Ranks Highest

(Editors: Angus Thuermer, staff member of the former Berlin AP bureau, returned to

this country after five months

internment at Bad Nauheim and was assigned to the Chi-

By ANGUS M. THUERMER
Chicago, Sept. 3—(A)— The U.S.
Army war show, which opened last
night, demonstrated to 35, Chicagoans that Uncle Sam's Doughboys have what it takes to match

taggans that Oncie sam's Doughboys have what it takes to match Hiller's efficient egions.

To one able to recall the stomping goose-step of green-grey German troops at a Hit er birthday

parade, it was not more precise

than the easy swinging step of the

rmy task force crack drill com-

in knickers and scuffed shoes, not

months of hitting the dirt in battle

Sturdy, well armed M-3 tanks which smashed over barricades and flattened oil auto hulks like tin cans still looked like easy

targets, compared with German

tanks of similar weight which pre-

The six-ton Army rubber pon-toon bridge on exhibit, to the lay-man's eye, seemed to be an ad-vance over the similar German

German ingnuity hasn't matched

the handy five-pound walkie-talkie radio with which a company com-

mander can talk to his headquartwhat American Army men call a "tank destroyer" — a French 75 MM gun mounted on a fast, well-

protected scout car — offers the soldier much more speed and protection than do the arly models of

a similar German gun. The Nazis

however, have developed an effec-

A novel clock in a South Amer-

"assault gun" mounted in a

sented a much lower silhouette.

bridge.

cago AP bureau.)

Delight Road Bridge to Be Started Soon O A direct highway route from Hope to Delight, cutting the distance of Delight and a direct highway connected the project first seemed feasible. In that year County Judge Mauney, of Pike, offered Hempstead county the old iron bridge on the Nashville-Murfreesboro road if the county would agree to place it on the Little Missouri river in a location to give the town of Delight a road south across the river. The then Hempstead county judge, H. M. Stephens, and others from northern Hempstead, were vitally interested, as was your correspondent and many of the business men of Hope. For a road across the Little Missouri would open up the rich bottomland farms of Delight.

A direct highway route from Hope to Delight, cutting the distance from this city to the Pike county bottomlands in half, appeared assured today when County Judge Fred Luck announced that a bridge located on Little Missouri river yould be chosen tomorrow and constitution on the bridge started in 10 days.

10 days.

The bridge project, vital link in the Delight road since it spans the Ozan creek bottom and the Little Missouri river, has been an issue before Hempstead county for eight years. In 1934 Pike county offered Hempstead the old iron bridge formerly on the Nashville-Murfreesboro road as a span to be used on the Hope-Delight route. It was planned to locate the bridge near Bowen's crossing on Little Missouri river, bringing the Delight road into Wallaceburg and Blevins, and thence to Hope on No. 29 North. The project was pushed by Hope Star, but times were bad in 1934. Hope failed to accept the Pike county offer—and the bridge was taken by Nevada county and placed on the Little Missouri river east of Bowen's crossing, to serve the Delight-Prescott route.

Last spring the Hope-Delight projectives in the Little Missouri river east of Bowen's crossing, to serve the Delight-Prescott route. Missouri river, has been an issue before Hempstead county for eight years. In 1934 Pike county offered Hempstead the old iron bridge boro road as a span to be used on the Hope-Delight route. It was planned to locate the bridge near Bowen's crossing on Little Missouri river at a point for the vision and enterprise shown to the Hope-Delight route. It was planned to locate the bridge near Bowen's crossing on Little Missouri river, bringing the Delight road intended to locate the bridge near Bowen's crossing on Little Missouri river, bringing the Delight road intended to locate the bridge near Bowen's crossing on Little Missouri river, bringing the Delight road intended to accept the Pike county offer—and the bridge was taken by Nevada county and placed on the Little Missouri river east of Bowen's crossing, to serve the Delight-Prescott route.

Last spring the Hope-Delight project was revieved when County Judge Luck laid before the public a plan to take old iron bridges discarded by the county and rebuild (them into a Little Missouri bridge north of Blevins. The project was proposed jointly by Hempstead, Pike and Clark county and rebuild (them into a Little Missouri bridge north of Blevins. The project was proposed jointly by Hempstead, Pike and Clark county and rebuild tomorrow (Friday) construction will begin at once.

Judge Luck said the bridge location will be selected by himself County Judge Kizzia of Pike county, County Judge Wells of Pike county, County Judge Wells of Pike county, County Judge Wells of Pike county. County Judge Wells of Pike county of

cation will be selected by himself. County Judge Kizzla of Pike county, County Judge Wells of Clark county, District WPA Supervisor Bazter of El Dorado, and County WPA Supervisor Deal of Clope.

Hempstead county is contributing two old local bridges, formerly on Ozan and Bingen crecks, and much of the other material needed for the Little Missouri structure, Judge Luck said.

Pike county and Judge Wells of Pike county and Judge Wells of Clark county Judge Wells of Clark county will be fixed of riding—but I can't visualize cotton and corn and produce coming to town any other way than on a farm-to-market road, under some kind of motive power which the future will disclose.

Pike county and Judge Wells of Clark county are contributing \$1,500 jointly toward the material cost. Judge Wells' contribution is personal, not from the Clark county funds, because Judge Wells has a personal interest in a gin along the route.

O WPA is furnishing the labor.

O Judge Luck said he was hopeful a continuous gravel road could be constructed from the bridge ends to give an unbroken all-weather road from Hope to Delight. The Delight gravel road in Pike county comes to within a mile and a half of the northern bank of the river, and about four miles of gravel would be needed on the Hempstead county side to connect the stead county side to connect the bridge-end with the gravel route through Wallaceburg to Blevins.

Allies Clarify Agreements

Washington, Sept. 3 —(P)—Th United States, Great Britain, Aus-tralia, New Zealand and fighting France concluded to day a series of reciprocal aid agreements designed to clarify the principles of mutual assistance in their common struggle against the Axis.

Signed on the third anniversary of the French and British de-clarations of war against Germany the agreements specify and formalize the principles and procedures covering aid to the armed forces of the United States by the other parties to the agreements on the same terms as those under which the United States supplies lend-

lease aid to them.

The British, Australian and New Zealand agreements were concluded in Washington by exchanges of Chotes between Secretary of State
Hull, British Ambassador Lord
Halifa, Australian Minister S. S.
Owen Dixon and New Zealand's
minister, Walter Nash. The
agreement with fighting France was concluded in London by Brig.
Gen. John E. Dahlquist, acting millitary representative of the United
States, and Maurice De Jean, representing the French national committee headed by Gen. Char-

les De Gaulle.
All of the agreements emphasize tive that the general principle govern-ling mutual aid is that the war production and war resources of each of the signatories should be ican city is in the form of a search-light. The clock, in revolving, falls on a different landmark every hour. used in ways most effectiely utiliz-

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Allied Cause Is **Cause of Youth** Also, Says FDR

-Washington

Washington, Sept. 3 -(P)-President Roosevelt told young people of all the world today that German Nazis, Italian Fascists, and Japa-nese militarists have nothing to of-fer but death while "the cause of the United Nations is the cause of youth itself." His words were broadcast inter-

nationally and were directed to young men and women in the United Nations and in Axis nations and Axis-dominated lands as well. The president's immediate audience was the International Student Assembly, gathered in Washington.
The cause of the United Nations,
Mr. Roosevelt declared, is "the
hope of the new generation — and
the generations that are to comehope for a new life that can be lived in freedom, and justice, and decency." He added:

of Pike county to Blevins, and to Hope.

It was up to Hope to raise some money for materials, however, and in 1934 nobody here seemed willing to risk private funds on a road venture. A couple of conferences between the Pike county judge and our own county group came to nothing. But Prescott people felt more optimistic, raised the money, got the bridge, and located it on the Little Missouri river at a point farther east, to connect Delight with "This fact is becoming clearer every day to the young people of Europe, where the Nazis are trying to create youth organizations built on the Nazi pattern. It is a pattern devised by Hitler and imposed upon youth by a form of mental forcible feeding — a diet of false facts, distortions, and prohibitions, and prohibitions. bitlons — all backed up by the guns of the Gestapo."

Throughout the world, men in America's fighting forces were listening to their commander in chief. Much of the address was directed specifically to them and he gave assurance that "we here at home are supremely conscious of our obligations to you," now and in the future, and "we will not let you down."

The United Nations, Mr. Roose-velt asserted, have the technical means, physical resources, courage, vision and will required to build and sustain the kind of world order which alone, he said, can justify youth's sacrifices now.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the White House and some three score delegates to the Internation! Student Assembly were sealed before him. Midway in his address he delivered what he termed a special message to our fighting men wher-

ever they may be.
"You know," he said, "that the "You know," he said, "that the road which has led you to the Solomon Islands, or to the Red Sea, or to the coast of France, is in fact an extension of Main street, and that when you fight, anywhere along that road, you are fighting in the defense of your own homes, your own free schools, your own

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Action Slump in Pacific War -War in Pacific

A mysterious slump in Japanese aerial strength in the southwest Pacific, coupled with the continued withdrawal of enemy invasion armics in China, renewed specula-tion today that Japan was preparing to spring a big-scale attack Russia's 'back door' in Siberia, India and even the United States

By The Associated Press

have been cited as likely objectives for new Japanese offensive. The apparent withdrawal or di-minishing of Japanese air power in the southwest Pacific was refleeted in a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reporting that allied fliers were unchallenged by enemy planes in attacks on two big Japanese bases. A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur said he had no explanation for the recent lack of Japanese aerial ac-

tivity, but it was apparent that any major Japanese offensive would call for the marshaling of The American boys, brought up all available air power. A United Nations communique suid land-based American bombers Hitler youth uniforms, marched said land-based American bombers like veterans. Browned, tough from ranged far out over the Pacific to attack the naval and air base at maneuvers, they looked equal to Buka, at the northern tip of the anything ever put in the field. Solomon Islands. No interception was noted, it added significantly. Again the enemy failed to inter-cept when fast United States medium bombers — the B-26 type known as Marauders — attacked

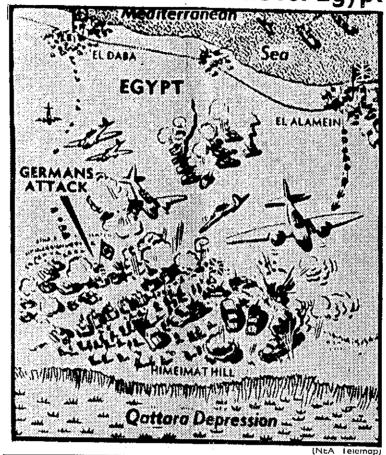
> New Guinea.
> On the China war front, Japan's invasion armies abandoned another key point in their apparently voluntary retreat from hard-won territory as Chinese dispatches reported the recapture of the important highway and river center of Lupao, 25 miles northwest of Can-

the Japanese airdrome at Lae.

High Chinese officials have repeatedly insisted that it was morely a question of time before Japan attacked Siberia and that tens of thousands of Japanese troops with-drawn from the China campaign were massing along the Siberian frontier in Manchukuo.

Meanwhile, the Chinese high fighting was in progress on the pulskirts of Kinhwa, one of the last Japanese-held air bargs in Chekiang province, and that the enemy had brought up reinforcements to defend the city.

British and Axis Battle for Egypt



Zoot Suits Are Out Says WPB

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Sept. 3 — (P)—Y ou itterbugs in the zoot suits with the

sion. And the gal gates with low-slung jackets are slated to meet the same Uncle Sam shears.

Frank Walton, deputy chief of WPB's textile, clothing and leath-shearly says these 'so-called gar.'

Grant Torrest the Commutation process the commutation process the commutation of the commutation process the commutation pr Frank Walton, deputy chief of WPB's textile, clothing and leather branch, says these 'so-called garments" as he put it, violated the men's and women's clothing sim-

plification orders. The men's zoot suit is a hepcat's garb and the coat is some-thing shaper. Trousers are ankle-snug and loose at the knees and rise so high that a gun in the belt

The juke coat is a solid set of thread. It's a women's jacket, cut long to look like the men's. Walter says that the "spreading craze" is a waste of fabric, and unpatriotic when "we have a war

could be worn like a shoulder hol-

manufacturers found violating these orders, as well as distrib-

pleant-less, tuck-less, cuff-less day, it may have a hearty chorus. Swing those scissors. Gates!

U. S. Starts Building Belgian Congo Camp

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. Aug. 30 — (Delayed) — American army technical forces arrived toarmy technical forces arrived to-day at this Belgian Congo capital and started immediately to build a big camp named for President Roosevelt, apparently in prepara-tion for further troop arrivals. Veterans of the last war plan-ned a big regardise.

(The Belgian government news agency announced Wednesday in Scanlon in a news reel. London that American troops had arrived in the Belgian Congo, which is near the center of Africa athwart the Allied supply route across the ontinent to Egypt. There was no indication of the size or pature of the force.)

Of his recent experiences ne writes:

"The squadron censor said it would be alright to tell you that the squadron was the first to Australia, and I do mean the first!

Then we were the first to Java and the size or nature of the force.)

Life Termer Is Paroled

Little Rock, Sept. 3-(AP)-Lucius Newton, sentenced to life from jitterbugs in the zoot suits with the drape shapes and the juke coats are also in a jam—so Jettison the jive and give with the ears while the War Productin Board swings out on the down beat.

Hitting the blue note softly, this is it:

Male rug-cutters with long coattalls, baggy knees and chest-high britches are due for a scissors session. And the gal gates with low-

County Prosecutor D. N. Crawford opposed the action. "This was a very aggravated case wherein the man who was killed was also said to be a man of bad reputation and he was fre-

wife and virtually dared Newton to do anything about it," the governor's proclamation said. The board granted only 25 pa-

roles out of 75 clemency petitions at one of the lightest sessions in several years. They included;

Reuben Johnson, Columbia coununpatriotic when "we have a war on our hands that requires saving all the cloth" for "our soldiers and sailors and for necessary civilian clothing."

"We are going to recommend that action be taken against all manufacturers found violating years, accessory to sodomy." Cheef years, accessory to sodomy; Chas. these orders, as well as distributors handlings these suits and coats," he said.

So that's the tune, and in this pleant-less, tuck-less, cuff-less day, it may have a hearty chorus

Finds Australia **Very Exciting**

All the excitement that goes with being a combat gunner and photographer on a combat bomber was revealed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Formby of Hope in a letter from their son, Sgt. E. Fred Formby,

tion for further troop arrivals.

Veterans of the last war planned a big reception for the Americans to be held on Sept. 5.

(The Belgian government pows) which will appear with General

London that American troops had Of his recent experiences he

Then we were the first to Java and Seventeen cities adopted the council-manager form of government during 1935.

Then we were the first to Java and one of the last to leave—too near the last for comfort. We evacuated with English, Australians, Dutch, Javanese and last of all—2 of us."

plying that shelling soon would con-tribute to the havoc already wrought within the Volga river industrial center by Adolf Hitler's bombers.) Theater Sells \$11,875 Bonds

A total of \$11,875 in War Bonds was sold at the Saenger theater's War Bond Program Tuesday night, as part of the motion picture industry's campaign for the nation, Manager Hiram Meeks of the Saenger and Rialto said today. The big end of the sale was accounted for by the City of Hope's \$10,000 monthly purchase. But private purchasers accounted for \$1,875.

\$1,875.
There was one buyer of a \$1,000 bond, one for \$200, two for \$100, and the bulk of the sales were for \$25 and \$50 bonds, Mr. Meeks said.

Exterminating Falcons Falcons of Britain are doomed to death. They destroy carrier pigeons, so valuable in carrying vital messages, and official hunters have been instructed to shoot them and destroy their nests.

Chinese Encircle Japs at Kinhwa

Chungking, Sept. 3 — (IP) — Chinese troops have encircled Kinhwa, provisional capital of Cheklang province and one of the last good air bases held by the Japanese in that province, and are attacking it from all sides, a field dispatch said tonight.

Japs Trying to Hold Kinhwa

Chungking, Sept. 3—(P)— Heavy fighting on the outskirts of Kinhwa, their last air bases in Cheklang province, was reported today by the high command which said the enemy had brought in the said the enemy had brought up reinforce-ments to defend the city.

The communique also confirmed Chinese reports that Lupao, an im-100 miles to the southwest a similar retreat was made by the Soviet forces defending the Black sea portant Kwangtung province high-way and river center about 25 miles northwest of Canton, had been re-captured from the Japanese.

Adramatic battle was reported northwest of Stalingrad where a Russian anti-aircraft battery leveled its guns against 50 German tanks charging into the approach-Two Chinese columns, sweeping nto coastal Chekiang from Kiangsi, had been reported closing in on Kinhwa from the west and south after having routed Japanese forces previously sent to stiffen es to the city and stopped them The newspaper Izvestia said that German planes dive-bombed the northwestern approach to Stalingrad after which tanks appeared

the city's defenses.

Other reports related that Chinese guerrillas had reoccupied several important towns in the Kiangsuddenly and rushed toward a Russian anti-aircraft battery.

Swinging their guns to horizontal, the anti-aircraftmen halted the su-Anhwei border region late in August,

August,
The Japanese suffered heavy
losses in men, both their own
forces and Chinese puppet troops
who deserted to free China's side, and in large quantities of material, the reports said.

At one town alone more than 800 puppet troops were said to have crossed to the Chinese side after revolting and "killing their Jap-anese overlords."

Would Hike Individual Tax

Washington, Sept. 3 —(P) — Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asked the Senate Finance commit-Washington, Red Star said 200 tanks, several infantry divisions and large aerial infantry divisions and large aerial and artillery formations had been assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below. The several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below. The several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below. The several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors under a mass assembled below Stalingrad and Soviet troops were forced back in several sectors which several sectors were several sectors which sectors which several sectors were several sectors which severa

Guns flamed through the night over and above existing taxes on the Stalingrad front and above which the treasury would drain

Novorossisk, a provisional Red naval base on the Black sea, the Total tax collections would mid-day communique disclosed increased to approximately \$30,-Bittery, the Russians fought to hold against intesified assaults.

Defensive feats were emphasized credited to individuals for post-

war rebates.

Presenting the plan personally to the Senate Finance committee, Sec-Soviet troops who recently fought their way back to the Kletskaya retary Morgeanthau said he was proposing a tax on consumer spending 'which will reach into the in the Don bend repulsed an attack by a German infantry regiment which was supported by 28 tanks, lowest income groups above the level of bare subsistence and will it said, adding:
"Six enemy tanks were disabled

it said, adding:

"Six enemy tanks were disabled and more than 200 Germans were killed and prisoners were taken."

In all, the communique said, 40 Nazi tanks were knocked out of action and it indicated more than 1,200 Germans were killed in the 1,200 Germans were killed in the income, involving a cut back to \$500 exemption for an individual, \$1,000 for married couples and \$250 credit for dependents.

credit for dependents. The Finance committee recently cut the latter credit from the \$400 level approved by the House to \$300.

Senator Herring (D-Iowa) declared today that a manufacurers' sales tax of 5 to 7 per cent was the most practical way to boost revenues from the pending supplementl tax bill to the treas when we get through considering the taxes already written into the House bil lor those suggested the Senate Finance committee,' Herring said, "we're going to find ourselves far short of our

to 7 per cent manufacturers sales lax would produce upwards of \$3,forecast that such a levy would prove popular with the citizens because all would pay the tax and as a result feel they had a stake in the government.

Workers Asked Not to Lay Off Labor Day

Little Rock, Sept. 3-(P)-Emphasizing that he did not wish to discontinue the observance of Labor Day, Governor Adkins today called on all workers in both government and private business to ported to have escaped.

Adkins said in a proclamation that because soldiers were fighting that because soldiers were fighting day and night and war plant workers would continue to labor Monday, other workers should stay at their posts in appreciation. The proclamation urged "while recognizing in our minds and hearts that it is a legal holiday, we patriotically continue with

Allied Planes Subject Axis to **Record Bombing**

---Africa

Cairo, Sept. 3—(P)— Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis Army, moving forward for a showdown in the Battle of Egypt, was subjected to a record-breaking bombardment yesterday by Ameaican and RAF planes supporting counterattacking British ground troops, British headquarters announced today. Never before since the start of the North African campaign, a communique said, have so many bombing sorties been carried out in the course of a day.

From dawn until after dark Allied bombers shuttled over the bat-

lied bombers shuttled over the battle area, unloading high explosives on Rommel's communications and coop concentrations in an effort to break up his preparations for an all-out assault on the El Alamein defense line.
At the same time enemy armored

forces which had sifted through minefields in the Ruweisat-Himeimat sector on the extreme south-ern flank of the line were attacked from the east and southeast by mo-bile British forces.

Many Axis vehicles were de-stroyed, headquarters declared.

Considerable activity also was recorted on the part of the Axis Air Force, resulting in numerous dogfights in which, the communiate said, six German dive bombers and nine fighters were shot down (In London, an unidentifiable British source said Rommel's failure tish source said Rommel's failure to strike in full force after concentrating a great weight of armored equipment for a general offensive might mean he had been surprised by the violent artillery and air bombardment which met his first thrusts.)

Assurance that the Axis forces had not achieved any important gains since they made their first offensive gesture Sunday was given

offensive gesture Sunday was given by Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, who declared last night at his field headquarters:

"In no place and in no part of the Eighth Army area have the enemy penetrated our organized defense area."

defense area.''
General Montgomery's report on

Hungarian and Rumanian divisions were said to be speeding east-ward to swell the ranks of the Nazi shock troops.

Guns flamed through the night over and above existing taxes which the fate of Egypt may hinge that the main bodies of the oppositions of the opposition of the proposition of the propos ing armies had not yet come to rips. U. S. Air Force headquarters dis-

closed that American heavy bombers had been active over the Mediterranean, intercepting an Axis convoy and scoring a direct hit on one merchant ship and near misses against others.

Other heavy bombers attacked the enemy base at Candia, Crete, where it was believed they scored hits on four service vessels and perhaps a fifth.

Six Barksdale Fliers Killed

Little Rock, Sept. 3 — (P)— Six occupants of an army medium bomber of the B-26 type from Barksdale Field, La., were kiled when their plane crashed and burned in an irelated medium and in an irelated medium. ed in an isolated wooded area 18 miles west of here shortly before last midnight. A Little Rock undertaking estab-lishment announced shortly before

noon today that it had received orders from military authorities to take charge of six bodies located at the scene of the crash. The authorities made no state. ment on the wreck but the headquarters at Barksdale Field confirmed that the plane had been

find ourselves far short of our revenue needs.

"A sales tax is the answer. It will bring in the money, all right."

A check of changes in the bill indicates that the senate group has trimmed about \$1,000,000,000 from the \$6,271,000,000 potential revenue under the House version.

Herring, a member of the Finance committee, estimated that a 5 to 7 per cent manufacturers sales The plane was demolished as it plunged through trees and into the earth. Witnesses said one motor was completely buried and local officers said bodies of the victims were torn beyond identification. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area and only that portion

Names Not Announced Shreveport, La., Sept. 3 —(P)—Six Barksdale field fliers, three officers and three enlisted men, died in the crash of B-26 bomber in an isolated wooded section 18 miles west of Little Rock late Wednes-

day night.

Names of the victims were not immdiately available and will not be announced until identities are positive and nearest of kin notified. Officers from Barksdale went to the scene of the accident to make an investigation.

No occupants of plane were re-Conservative Measure

PARHAM SPENT \$25 hearts that it is a legal holiday, we patriotically continue with energy and vigor our usua activities."

Adkins announced the capitol would not close Monday.

ARHAM SPENT \$25

Little Rock, Sept 3—(P)—Circuit Judge T. G. Parham, Pine Bluff notified the secretary of state to day he spent \$25 in ballot fees in his unopposed bid for renomination in the 11th judicial district.

Flashes of Life By The Associated Press The Complete Replacement Topeka, Kas. — A girl service station attendant, hired to replace a man called by the war effort, rumored he was receiving letters

The manager said her language was too rough. Rescued, Almost

Farmington, Utah—Sheriff's deputies, a state highway patrolman and a deputy U.S. marshal overtook an automobile that north Farmington residents mington residents said was carrying a bound and gagged woman. It was, almost. She had a handkerchief tied across her face — trying to relieve a case of hay fever.

Ecstasy Macon, Ga. - Private Herbert to the scene.

from the beautiful Hedy Lamar. Every mail call found a large crowd in his vicinity. A reporter got wind of it. Private Weinberger said it was true — he receives let-ters from Hedy Lamar—a student at Cornell University. Grand Slam

alarm box. and three fire companies rushed

run in a recent sandlot baseball game scored a bull's eye on a fire Sirens wailed, church bells rang

Manchester, Conn.-A lusty home

Cold hands indicate tension and anxiety, according to a study made at Cornell and New York hospital.

Warlords of Axis Nations Will Surely Be Dealt With

However, Calm Thinking Should Replace Hatred BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
The happy topic of hanging Herr

Hitler was discussed in this col-umn Tuesday and I intended to pursue it yesterday, but Rommel's make-or-break offensive intervened and it seemed best to deal with that because, after all, we must defeat the fuehrer and then catch

him before we can hang him.
Tuesday's article dealt with the
Allied determination to destroy militarism utterly in Japan and Germany. This program would mean many. This program would mean stripping these countries of every vestige of armament and the means of making arms. Nippon and the Reich likely would have to British army commanders that the many c means of making arms. Nippon and the Reich likely would have to be policed by Allied military for many years. All the militaristic leaders would-have to be liquidated

by death or imprisonment. In connection with "liquidation," British Home Secretary Morrison the United Nations would accept that no peace offer from Hitler unless it took the form of a promise, with guarantees of performance, of a collective suicide pact by the whole collective suicide pact by the whole German leadership." I suspect the German leadership. 1 suspective secretary was in part "spoofing." secretary was in part "spoofing." though there's no reason to doubt that he meant Hitler and his captains must be removed from the

Anyway, with all these things done the Allies must then undertake the elimination of militaristic tendencies, among the defeated people by a long and difficult property of education. Our success in cess of education. Our success in this epochal experiment in remod-

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eling the world will depend largely on the attitude in which we ap-

Are we to undertake it in hatred and bent on revenge? Or having meted out just punishment, are we to deal with it from the viewpoint of the golden rule? It's important hat we make up our minds in

I raise this issue because the cultivation of hatred is being advocated in some circles. The idea not only to defeat and punish the enemy, but smash hell out of em for all time. In order to make this spirit effective, those who be-long to this school of thought ad-vocate the deliberate creation of hatred in the hearts of our soldiers, that is, the "savaging" our young troops. That, of course, would pave the way for post-war savagery in our effort to change

Dr. A. H. Martin, of the Institute of Industrial Psychology, Sydney, Australia, has called the turn on this proposition. He says soldiers use of strong language in attempts to produce blood-lust and hate during battle training must be stopped.

There's no doubt of the danger of trying to savage troops. Hatred is one of the most unbalancing of

Now of course a soldier must be

taught to kill, though he should be schooled to work goolly. He must understand that war lowers the value of human life. He must be drilled in every trick of killing, and be made tough in the face of death. But once he has it fixed in his mind that war means killing he he has being billed he receipts 32; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 92; on track 249; tota US shipments 36; supplies moderte, demand fair; for prices unchanged. and perhaps being killed, he doesn't need hatred to steel his

As regards hatred, Dr. Martin says "we can very well stimulate higher mental processes which will help us win the war." If that is true, then it strikes me that the stimulation of cool and collected thought, rather than the hysteria due to unbridled hatred, will help us win the peace. It will help us help the other fellows get rid of the militaristic spirit which has been torturing the world. And right now is the time to begin to cultivate that idea.

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Ardmore, Okla-(A)-Farmer J. B. Pettit went out to plow, but har A swarm of bees settled on his more from plow. Calmly he scraped the bees pressure. into tin pails. New the swarm buzzes and manufactures honey

in a hive he made for it. KROGER

> smattering of new tops for the year or longer. Among these were Postal Telegraph preferred, Market St. Railway prior preferred, Chi-THAN COSTLY OTHER BRANDS! cago & Eastern Ill. "A" and Amer-substantially improved and we are ican Machine & Metals.

Chicago, Sept. 3 -(AP)- Wheat price losses ranging from fractions to as much as a cent led a general slow decline in the grain market

weakest. Grain men albmed this part y on shifting of hedges from September delivery into deferred contracts and on the fact that even at a low of around \$1.27 May fu-tures were only 5 cents below the government loan rate for No. 2

corn, oats and rye production is-sued by C. M. Galvin, crop expert, attracted attention and the market suffered from a let-up in mill and flour trade activity as well as hesitancy pending the president's labor

to 1-4, Dedember \$1.23-1.23 corn 1-8-1-2 down, September 83



Market Report

WHEAT:

CORN:

close 1.23--1.23 1-8.

n quiet dealings.

18.45 and Mch 18.61

bale higher.

close 83 1-2-3-4, Dec. — High 87; low close 86 1-8—1-4;

lutures fluctuated narrowly today

Late prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale up, Oct. 18.21, Dec.

NEW YORK COTTON

Record Bag

of Axis Subs

have been put out of action.

exander declared:

boats

August of this year were the most successful months of the entire war

oped and new devices are in ac-

Replying to what he said was

"It is the other way round. When

changes in German tactics occur

Admiral Hipper,
The Nazi pattleship Scharnhorst,

damaged at Brest and in the dash

of the German fleet thruogh the

some assistance in this direction.'

The battleship Gneisenau now

lies dismantled at the Baltic port of Gdynia and the cruiser Prinz

Eugen is completing repairs at a German port, Alexander added.

These two vessels were with the Scharnhorst in the Nazi channel

dash from Brest.
Alexander said that in spite of

naval losses in the Far East "we

have now been able to build up a

"It was aircraft from carriers

powerful fleet in the Indian ocean,

of this fleet," he said, "which co-operated successfully in the cap-

ure of Diego Suarez (Madagascar)

last Mya and units of the fleet

covered the landing."

In 35 operations, the admiralty

head said, 815 planes have been

flown from aircraft carriers to the

Lower Gas Rates

criticism that "we are slow in adjusting our anti-U-boat methods to meet changes in their tactics," Al-

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 1-4 higher; rye 1-4—3-8 lower.

—(P)—(U. S. Dent. Abr.) —Hogs. | Wheat No. 2 mixed 1.22 1-2; No.

3 -(R) - (U. S. Dept. Abr.) -- Hogs. 7,: opened 1-1 5higher on good to choice 18-24 lbs at 14.55-6; top 14.65; a few 14-16 lbs 13.75-14.25. 14.25; sows 15-25 13.6-14.15. higher at

Cattle, 3; calves, 1,2; steer in unusually light supply; a few good steers and heifers strong; common and medium kinds steady; other casses unchanged; small ots of good and choice steers 13.5. 15.; common and medium 1.5. and heifers 13.25; medium 1.5. 2.75; common and medium cows 8.75-1.; medium and good sau-sage bulls 9.25-11.25; good a n d choice yealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25 and 14.5; nominal range slaugher steers 1.-15.75, slaughter heifers 9.-14.75, stocker and feeder steers 9.-13.

Sheep, 3,; no early sales.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Sept. 3 —(A)— Poultry ve 49 trucks; strong; hens, over 5 lb 23, 5 lb and down 23 1-2, leg-norn hens 2: broilers, 2 1-2 lb and

unsuited for leadership.

I've seen a mighty lot of killing in war, and my experience is that with rare exceptions a soldier has a rather impersonal feeling in carrying out his job. He dispatches his man as he would a dangerous animal which is threatening him.

25 1-2, white rock 25, bareback chickens 19-21, roosters 16 1-2, leginor roosters 16; ducks, 4 1-2 lib up, colored 16, white 17, small colored 16, white 16, greese, old 13, young 16, turkeys toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old 69 oung 28, hens, old 69 oung 18 turker, receipts 76,663; unsettled; prices as quated by the tled; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 92 score 41 1-2-42 3-4; 88, 39 1-2;

other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 1,536; easier; current receipts 32; other prices un-

best triumphs market slightly stronger, for other stock good uality market steady; for off condition northern stock market dull and weak; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 4.5: BBliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.1; Oregon Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.1; Ne-paska Red Warhes US No. 2, 3.1; Ne-paska Red Warhes US No. 1, 3.1; Ne-paska Red Warhes N braska Red Warbas US No. 1, 2.1; South Dakota Bliss Triumpsh US No. 1, 2.75;3.; North Dakota No. 1, 2.75;3.; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.5-9; Iowa cobbiers US No. 1, 1.6; Wisconsin cobblers US No. 1, Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs US No.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 3 —(A)— Small buyers kept selected stocks tilting moderately upward in today's mar-

Except for scattered preferreds, notably in the utility division, advances and declines generally were n small fractions from the start. Narrow irregularity ruled in the final hour with numerous issues

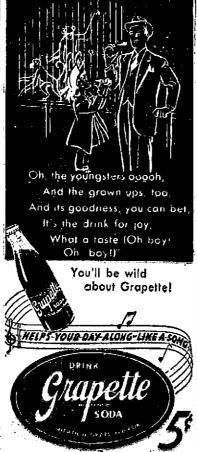
channel, has been repaired and is unchanged. Dealings ran to around expected to return to service short-Most bullish contingents, brokers said, still inclined to keep commitaction. Alexander said. ments at a minimum pending de-tais of the president's plan to bat-States east coast and the Carib-bean were a "happy hunting ground" for submarines "until our

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

May, 1943, wheat contracts were

Higher estimates of spring wheat,

lay anti-inflation talk.
Wheat closed 1-4—7-8 cent ower 1-2-3-4, December 86 1-8-1-4; oats 1-4-1-2 off; soybeans 1-8 lower to



Would Draft Younger Boys

Washington, Sept. 3—(P)—Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) demanded in the Senate today the immediate drafting of youths of 18 and 19 years Corn: No. 2 yellow 84 1-2 86; No. 5 white I.. Onts No. 1 mixed 51 1-4 3-4;

The proposal brought a quick protest from Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) who said the "idea of send-Sept — High 1,2 5-8; ow 1.2 1-8; close 1,2 1-8-1-4. ing tender boys into combat"
"abhorrent" to him, - High 1.23 5-8; low 1.23; Gurney offered an amendment

to the Selective Service act which Sept - High 84 3-8; low 83 1-4; he said was designed to provide youths under 20 a maximum period of training before "they would have to go into combat."

The Gurney amendment was referred to the military affairs com-New York, Sept. 3 (AP)- Cotton mittee, where Democratic senators have professed distaste for lowering age limits for induction, with one warning against mobilization of an army so large that it would endanger the nation's efficiency as "the arsenal of democracy."

Futures closed 15 to 3 cents a Majority leader Barkley of Ken-Oct-Opened 18.19; closed 18.24. tucky told reporters he had Dec—Opened 18.41; closed 18.48-49. ceived no request from the White Jan—Opened 18.47; closed 18.51-N. House or selective service head-Mch—Opened 18.57: closed 18.64. quarters for any change in the ay—Opened 18.73; closed 18.77N, draft law. He would support such July—Opened 18.73: closed 18.83-N. action, he said, only upon a request that "it is necessary."

Midd ing spot 19.54-N — Up 1
N—Nominal.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), of the nilitary committee, expressed little sympathy for a move to induct younger men. He told reporters the 18 and 19 year olds should be permitted an additional year or two for the education that "can make a good lieutenant out of an aver-

Room-mate Likes Gable

in the numbers of Axis submarines destroyed, A. V. Alexander first lord of the admiralty, told a war anniversary luncheon today.

"This is encouraging, but we wish to do better still," Alexander said, adding that in addition to those destroyed a large number have been put out of action Pittsburgh, Sept. 3 -(AP)- Clark Gable is finding his Army role "plenty tough" but in the opinion of his Pittsburgh room-mate he's proving he can "take it" — despite a daily lineup of feminine autograph seekers.

"They are thinking of moving Gable to another wing of this botel," Sergeant Hyman Grossman said in a letter from Miami, where said in a letter from Miami, where he and Gagle are at an Air Corps officers' candidate school. "The reason is that there are too many entrances near our room. There are loads of women every morning watching us march - looking for Gable.

it is because our new methods and Grossman wrote his parents, Mr. devices forced them on the U-The admiralty chieftain said that Gable is "a regular guy and a good the German battleship Tirpitz had soldier."

ket while many leaders suffered more from neglect than liquidating pressure.

Except for scattered preferreds,

Except for scattered preferreds,

Admiral History and the cruisef, here is really tough on him." Grossman's mother commented:

"Yes, Clark and Hymie should get along fine. Hymie has been in the Army since a year ago last June and I know he is just as anafter being 16 months out of

June and I know no is just as anxious as Mr. Gable to become a second lieutenant."

The sergeants's father, a house-painter, said "What I like best about Hymie's letter is that he said Gable is a good saldier. He conceded that the United the the high cost of living.

Despite speculative and investment indifference there was a heart of the world be when he enlisted.

Despite speculative and investment indifference there was a heart of the world be when he enlisted. Gable's recommendate has the second to the world be when he enlisted. Gable is a good soldier. I knew

Gable's room-mate has five brothers in the service and two

Young Peoples Rally in Hope

The Southwest Arkansas Fellowship meeting and Christ's Ambassadors Rally will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Monday and Tuesday. The Fellowship meeting will open Monday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue through Tuesday night.

Delegations from practically all Southwest Arkansas towns, including El Dorado, Camden, Malvern, Texarkana, Ashdown, DeQueen, Arkadelphia, and many others, will be present

be present.

Monday's program will open with
the Rev. A. W. Tanner, Camden,
Sectional Presbyter, presiding. The
afternoon on Monday will be devoted largely to the Women's Missionary Council, presided over by
Mrs. Dollie Simms, Blytheville,
state WMC president. A hilghlight of the series of services will
be the great Christ's Ambassadors
(young people's) Rally Monday island fortress of Malta in the Mediterranean in slightly over a Magnolia Plant Seeks Little Rock, Sept. 3—(P)—Alleging rates charged it by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company are discriminatory, the Magnotia Cotton Oll Mill of Magnotia is seeking a utilities commission order directing the gas company to lower its rates to a scale similar to that charged the El Dorado.

The Magnolia firm said it was paying 18 cents per 1,000 cubic feet compared to slightly more than 12 cents per MCF paid by the El Dorado firm.

"The reason for allowing El Dorado a cheaper rate than Magnolia was due to the fact that El Dorado Was in the center of pre ill and the scries of services will be the great Christ's Ambassadors (young people's) Rally Monday night, beginning at 7:30. Mrs. Agnes Stokes. Conway, state C. A. president, will direct the program. Special selections and programs will the Rev. Bert Webb, Spring-field, Mo., as the chief speaker. Special guests at the meeting will include the Rev. David Burris, state superintendent, the Rev. Robert C. Sellers, state secretary, the Rev. Phinis A. Lewis, Houston, Texas, the Rev. Webb, and many other ministers and laymen. Services will continue throughout Tuesday, with the meeting comting to a close Tuesday night with a sermon by the Rev. Phinis Lewis.

rado a cheaper rate than Magnolia was due to the fact that El Dorado

PRISON COTTON GINNED

was in the center of an oil and gas producing area, but . . . Colum-bia county now produces more gas Little Rock, Sept. 3 -(A)- The irst bale of 1942 cotton from the than Union county . . . ," the Mag-nolia company told the commission. than Union county ...," the Magnolia company told the commission.

The complaint said the gas company was seeking to advance its lates to the Magnolia company by two cents per MCF.

The Magnolia commission.

State prison farms netted the state treasury \$29. Supt. Tom Cogbill said the 418-pound bale brought 5 cents a pound, a premium of more than 3 cents above current market prices.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

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Two Army Officers Relieved of Duties

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Sept. 3—(P)—Col. Dasche M. Reeves, commanding officer of the First Air Ground support command has Ground support command has been relieved of his duties here along with Major Lynn Farnol, public relations officer for the public relations officer for the same command, it was announced today by the office of Lieut. Gon. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Command and

First Army.
The relief of the officers from their air force dutles followed closely upon a press release in August proporting to expose ground markers laid out by saboteurs and allegedly discovered by fliers under Reeves' command.

Major Farnol, former movie publicity agent, released the story. On Aug. 1, the War Department issued a statement that the three cases included in the story had been reported in March and June of this year and "fo lowing normal intelligence procedure, investiga-tions were made with the conclusions that no hostile motive could be attached to any one of the in-

cidents in question. "As a result, the cases in onestion were dropped as having no bearing on national defense," Gen. Drum's statement said. "The sponsibility and the reasons for the release of the photographs and the story at this time are now under investigation and appropriate action will be taken in due time:"

Meat Packers Face Charges

Washington, Sept. 3 -(P)- The Office of Price Administration announced that it would file actions in federal courts in 16 cities today in connection with a campaign against alleged violators of price ceilings on beef and veal. More than 100 meat packers and wholesale distributors are involved. Most of the cases, OPA said, in

volve so-called "up-grading" of beef and veal, although many were inch pipe, joined by a shart joint, will do the trick. Simply find will do the trick that the trick is simply find the trick that the trick is simply find the trick. The packers and wholesalers also

will be be charged with issuing in- a issue invoices, as provided for by regulations, OPA said.
OPA will seek injunctions to compel compliance with its regula-

There have been complaints from all parts of the country, OPA said, that packers and wholesale distriand Mrs. Samuel Grossman, that butors were ignoring price regulations and "are palming off inferior guts above OPA ceilings."

The OPA defined "up-grading" as stamping and selling meat of inferior grades at prices estab-lished for higher grades. Under the regulations, all carcasses and wholesale cuts of meat must be prices not exceeding the legally es- partment's authorized insignia. tablished maximum prices for the particular grades. Standards set up under the OPA.

grades of maximum price regulation No. 169 are substantially the same as those established by the Department of Agriculture.

OPA said the present drive was

the outcome of nation-wide investigation by its inspectors working in cooperation with inspectors for the agriculture department.

Cities in which actions were listed and the number of named de fendants in each: Boston 8, Cleveland 11, Detroit 5, Los Angeles 6, Des Moines 2, Indianapolis 3, Cincinnati 6, New York 12, Chicago 8, San Francisco 5, Portland; Me. 4, Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 11, St. Paul 6, Omaha 7, Kansas City, Mo.

Suits will be filed tomorrow, the OPA added, against firms in Bal-timore and Philadelphia. It did not say who the defendants would be in these two cities

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thurches, your own ideas."
The president declared that the responsibility of government to try to find jobs for those willing and able to work would continue after the war,

When the fighting men return, he added, it is not proposed that they be involved, as last time, in a "domestic economic mess of our own making,"

None of the soldiers or sailors

battling today, he declared, would so willingly endure the rigors of warfare if they thought their own sons would be fighting another war in another twenty years.
"Victory is essential but victory

is not enough for you — or for us," he asserted. "We must be sure that when you have won victory you will not have to tell you chil iren that you fought in vain - that you' were betrayed. "We must be sure that in your

homes there will not be want -that in your schools only the living ruth will be taught — that in you. churches there may be preached without fear a faith in which mer may deeply believe."

The president said the Axis radio, using terms of "growin hate" and "complete falsehood, nad devoted exceptional commen during the past week to his speech

Allies Clarify Continued from Page One

ing the available materials, manpower, production facilities and shipping space.

They further specify the elimi

September 2, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Royalty Deed. Dated 7-24-42,

Willkie Visits **U.S. Soldiers**

By HARRY CROCKETT With United States Forces near Cairo, Sept. 3—(4)—"Ljust want to say I'm damned glad to see you God bless you and give 'em hell,' Wendell Willkie told American troops today after looking over their big army workshops and re-

Willkie was accompanied by Mai. Gen. Russell Maxwell, U.S. Army commander in the Middle East, at this base where shell damaged General Grant tanks were being

pair facilities here.

put back into lighting trim.

Speaking informally to the soldiers, Wilkie told them the primary purpose of his stop-over in Egypt en route to Chungking and Moscow was to try to focus more attention at home on the Mediteranean front. He said Americans generally

were not sufficiently aware of the importance of this war theater vhere, he observed, an Axis breakwhere, he observed, an axis oreac-through on the western desert would greatly prolong the war. Well refreshed by a night's sleep after an 11,000-mile flight on his voluntary mission to spread the word abroad for President Roosevelt of the United States' unity at home, Willkie tramped through this vast, semi-desert area apparently

at ease in the dust and heat.
Wilkie spoke privately to Egyptian Prime Minister Nahas Pasha and sandwiched in a tourist's visit to the pyramids and sphinx.

Most of the General Grants which Wilkie saw were nearly ready for more desert duty. Some bore evidences of direct hits by heavy anti-tank shells which dented but failed to pierce their armor.

HAY THERMOMETER

Gary, Ind. — Farmers, have you taken your hay temperature lately?
Didn't know you could? Well, L. E. Cutler, Lake county extension agent, is lending his hay thermometer to farmers to help hem nip fire losses before they threaten,

Three lengths of three - quarterthe hay's hottest on surface and insert the pipe. Drop a sensitive thermometer on a string to the bottom of the pipe.

If the mercury registers more than 100 degrees, there's danger of spontaneous combustion, but with the warning remedial measures may be taken.

HE'S COLLECTED 621 ARMY INSIGNIA

McChord Field, Wsh. —(P)— When a friend retired from the Army in 1926 and gave him his Army in 1920 and gave in 335th infantry insignia, Warrant Officer Joseph Berst began collecting the badges. Although he has 621 of them and has invested \$200 in his hobby, Berst estimates accurately stamped and sold at he has only about half the war de-

ion, Colo., balances its 12,000-ion bulk on a base only three feet thick.

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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 3rd
September meeting of the U.
D. C., home of Mrs. J. A. Henry
with Mrs. J. F. Gorin associate
hostess, 4 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver for a pot luck luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock. R. W. Davis, Worshipful Master of Whitfield Lodge No. 230, will be the guest speaker following the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

All members of the First Baptist church choir will please meet in front of the church at 7:40 p. m.

Friday, September 4th
A luncheon for members of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 12:30 o'clock.

Seventh Birthday is Celebrated With Party by Little Miss Howard Fifteen young friends were invitted to the home of little Miss Roberta Howard Tuesday afternoon for a party in celebration of her 7th birthday.

An event of the afternoon was the doll contest which was won by Margaret Sue McFaddin. Her gift was Finasch and Gretel book with matching dolls. Other games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

A large white birthday cake embossed with yellow and white rose buds and placed on a musical plate was served with ice cream in the chosen color scheme.

For favors the guests were given efever toys wrapped in gay pack-

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"Tough as They Come"

ALSO George Houston

"Lone Rider in Cheyenne"

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Wed-Thurs-"Men of Texas"
Fatures 2:55, 5:02, 7:09, 9:16
Fri-Sat-"Monlight Masquerade"
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sun-Mon-Tues-"Talk of the
Town"

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Fri-Sat-"Tough as They Come"
and 'Lone Rider in Cheyene"
Sun-Mon-"Joe Smith, American"

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Buzzing Bugs

By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinnett On Vacation)
Washington — Chances are you haven't heard that aerial saboteurs ages and large balloons.

Selected to share the happy occasion with Miss Howard were:
Sandra Robins, Jinanne Graves,
Judy Watkins, Barbara and Martha
Hamilton, Nanette Williams, Wanzel Nix, Carolyn Coffee, Gail Foster, Margaret Sue McFaddin, Jan
Moses, Ann Houston, and Carolyn
and Betty Jones.

Washington — Chances are you have already attacked U.S. war production. It's true, though, Disease - carrying mosquitoes are a grave threat to full production efficiency in many key centers.

Uncle Sam is keenly aware of the potential loss of man-days in war factories. Employing an appropriation specifically allegated.

Moses, Ann Houston, and Carolyn and Betty Jones.

High School P. T. A.
Committees in First Meeting
Members of the Executive committees and standing committees of the High School P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFaddin Wednesday afternoon for the lirst meeting of the year.

Officers for the new year include Mrs. McFaddin president; Mrs. E. P. Young, secretary; Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, treasurer; Mrs. Guy E. Basye, historian.

Committees named are headed by the following P. T. A. workers; Miss Beryl Henry, study; Mrs. W. E. White, program; Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Leon Bundy, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. E. S. Frank-lin, Mrs. C. A. Williams, finance; Mrs. Earl O'Neal, home room; Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mrs. George Newbern, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. A. B. Patten, hospitality; Mrs. E. P. Young, magazine; Mrs. E. Jackson, safety; Mrs. J. O. Milam, Morsani, publicity; Mrs. M. McCloughan, war activities and conservation; Mrs. George Ware, recreation and music; Mrs. Frank Moson, library; Mrs. A. M. Rettig, publications; Mrs. R. O. Milam, Mason, library; Mrs. A. M. Rettig, publications; Mrs. R. C. C. McNeil, membership, drive will begin Friday

ual; Mrs. C. C. McNeil, membership. It was announced that the membership drive will begin Friday September 11. During the afternoon the hostess served refreshing drinks and sandwiches to those attending. Coming and Going

Tream Deodorant

safely

Stops Perspiration

Milly Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. R. Moses, will leave next Tuesday for Fayetteville where he will enter the University of Arkansas as a freshman.

Miss Gladys Weisner of McGreg-or, Texas, has been visiting friends in the city this week.

After spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May, Mrs. William J. Chomiski has gone to Salt Lake City to be with Lt. Chomiski, who is stationed at Wendover Field.

Mrs. Julian Spillars has returned rom a visit with Cadet Spillers at sheppard Field, Texas.

3 Local Men Are in State Trade School

Marcus D. Martin, (are welding), Sterling D. Cook (mechanical drafting), and James H. McCormack (are welding), all of Hope, have been accepted as students in the courses at the Arkansas State Trade School

School.

Six to eight weeks courses are offered at the Trade School in such trades as aircraft woodwork, aircraft sheet metal, drafting, radio, machine shop, electric and accturate welding, electric motor repair, and pipe fitting.

Larry Adler, John Hoysradt, Paul Draper, Jane Froman — say, I can name all those people on the bill. It was Rockland county's Russian relief benefit, and it was tremendous.

But I especially wanted to call

Clubs

Doyle
The Doyle Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Bennie Orr August 19, with 11 members and two visitors present. Miss Fletcher and four other clubs were represented. We sang several songs and repeated the Lord's prayer. We left off our regular program because Miss Fletcher had several demonstrations to give. She made an interesting talk on buying bonds and stamps and other ways we could help win the war. She told us how to make cheese. She gave a demonstration on cleaning pressure cookers and testing gauges. After the club was dismissed we gave Mrs. Clyde Hutson a shower. She received several nice gifts. Our club will meet with Mrs. Elex Orr the second Wednesday in September. We all expect to meet at the May SAENGER

NEW SAENGER

the famous final scene from "Mary of Scotland," which her friend and neighbor, Maxwell Anderson, wrote.

Ed Wynn, who was the master of ceremonies, was just about to introduce the show when two little girls, holding hands, came on the stage and interrupted Mr. Wynn. "We think we're better qualified to announce this next scene than you," one of the little girls said. "Is that so?" cried Mr. Wynn, with one of his giggles, "and who do you think you are — Helen Hayes?"

"No," the little girl told him, "but I'm Helen Hayes's daughter, in the little girl cried, "And I'm Maxwell Anderson, wrote.

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I leave it to you to imagine the applause when these two little girls got through with Ed Wynn.

NEW SAENGER

-- NOW ---

Brod Crawford Jackie Cooper

"Men of Texas"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Eddie Foy, Jr. Betty Kean

"Moonlight Masquerade"

> ---- ALŞQ -----Roy Rogers

"South of Santa Fe"

U.S. Blitz on

ciency in many key centers.

Uncle Sam is keenly aware of the potential loss of man-days in war factories. Employing an appropriation specifically allotted to

start, is that Aedes is a "domesticated" mosquito, just as contempluous of man as mice and rats, and just as neighborly. It breeds successfully in city areas, in contrast to some species.

So far, dengue fever hasn't reached serious proportions. Only one recent weekly report showed cases above the number normally expectable.

Malaria, however, is another story. Exact figures aren't available, but public health officials say the number of cases is "well above the median line" for the past seven

An excessively wet spring set the stage for increased mosquito production. The southern half of the United States is especially vulnerable, but a continuance of good mosquito weather in northern areas adjacent to the "malaria res-

good mosquito weather in northern areas adjacent to the "malaria reservoir" in the South could result in extension of the disease, which is carried by the Anopheles quadrimaculatus mosquito.

Mosquitoes are extremely vulnerable to modern control methods. Elimination of breeding places and knocking off the insects in the larval stage when they're helpless in the water usually ends epidemic threats. Houses Births
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stephens (Virginia Honea) of Englewood, Calif., announce the arrival of a little daughter, Monday, September 1, at an Englewood hospital. The new arrival, whose paternal grandfather is DeWitt Stephens of Hope, has been named Lana Gene Stephens.

Mrs. Paris Phillips announces the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Sharon, on Tuesday, September 1, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mally ends epidemic threats. House, holders are being taught to aid the fight on these insect saboleurs by cleaning up all tin cans and discarded receptacles which might catch rainwater around their home. There's every reason to believe that the insect fighters of the public health services will blitz the "luftwaffe" sent out by the Acdeson, on Tuesday, September 1, at the Julia Chester hospital. ally ends epidemic threats. House, holders are being taught to aid the fight on these insect saboteurs by

Benefit for Fighting Reds

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Ed Wynn, Tilly
Losch, Bert Wheeler, Helen Hayes,

ous.

But I especially wanted to call attention to one high moment in the show that went something like this. Helen Hayes was going to enact the famous final scene from "Mary of Scotland," which her friend and neighbor, Maxwell Anderson,

girls got through with Ed Wynn.

Not all of Irving Berlin's successes have been without their headaches. That gorgeous number, "Easter Parade," once landed him in a costly lawsuit... Years ago, maybe 20 years or so ago, Berlin wrote a tune that seemed pretty at the time but nothing much ever happened to it. It was published by an English firm, and Berlin fogot all about it, Years later a curious strain began to run around his brain... He had no idea what it was. He thought he had invented something new. This became "Easter Parade," and when it became a great hit this English fir msued Berlin, accusing him of lifting songs from HIMSELF. It was the first such instance in musical history. Berlin, who laughs about this today, was a much surprised composer at the time. He transferred some of the profits of "Parade" to the English firm.

There is the kill-au-hour group in

There is the kill-an-hour group in New York, and this makes it easy for the third run movie managers of Sixth an dother avenues. They never have to worry what movies they book because their patronage never changes anyway. These people will attend a certain theater every week regardless of whether the film is a month or five years old, it doesn't matter. I saw a Jack Holt picture that was nine years old at one of these houses the other day. Admission: 15 cents. The manager can tell you within \$5 what

Belton the 15th of September for the council meeting.

Mexican Chief Has Close Calls

(One of a series) By SAM JACKSON Wide World Features Writer

Mazailan, Mexico - Here at Mazation the war looks pretty close if there is ever a serious Japanese attempt to attack the United States

General Cardenas in his report on defense says that "any enemy altack would find the army and nation ready to repel it," and speaks promisingly of new roads and new railroads to being some transportation to the trackless deserts of northern Mexico.

Cardenas who is widely

Mazatlan, Mexico — Here at Mazatlan, Mexico — Here at Mazatlan, Mexico — Here at Mazatlan the war looks pretty close if there is ever a serious Japanese attempt to attack the United States, attempt to attack the United States, this is where it probably will start. General Lazaro Cardenas is here, in charge of west coast defense. He is just back from Enfense. He is just back from Enfense. He is just back from Enfense in the months from now. But he hasn't any idea what films he will be showing. It's like the subway. The doors open, and the people go in.

Mazatlan, Mexico — Here at transportation to the trackless dency. Cardenas was badly wounded, but in the fast shifting of Mexican power in those days, he soon found himself a general and at 25 was governor of his home state. For years later he was a follower of the "iron man" of Mexico, President Tom the power in those days, he soon found himself a general and at 25 was governor of his home state. For years later he was a follower of the "iron man" of Mexico, President Tom the power in those days, he soon found himself a general and at 25 was governor of his home state. For years later he was a follower of the "iron man" of Mexico, President Tom the presidency.

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Cardenas released his one prisoner and the two of them joined Venustiano Carranza in ousting Victoriano Huerta from the presidence

senada, a sleepy town in Lower California, which is regarded as an alternative base for any "back door invasion" of the United tates.

General Cardenas in his report General Cardenas in his report In 1013 Mexico was in civil war.

To support his mother and seven other children. While in his 'teens the became assistant tax collector and town jaller at tiny Jiquilpan, in the state of Michoacan.

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(Next—Japanese in Mazatlan)

Light of Glowworms

regions of Mexico City. He is paratively little about glowworms, it has been established that their light is generated in the act of breathing. Although scientists know com





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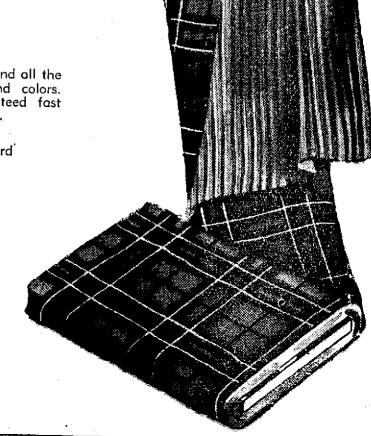
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(Flight Lieutenant Brendan @ "Paddy" Finucane, gay and daunt-less victor over 33 of Hitler's Luft-

waffe, flew across the English Channel July 14. A "million-to-one chance" bullet from a German

machine-gun post struck his radiator; and he never got home. This story, condensed from the U.S. Army Air Forces News Letter, is believed to be the last bit of writing he did before his death.)

By FLIGHT LT. BRENDAN FINUCANE

Wide World Features

ROYAL AIR FORCE

been over France. I've got my bag because I've been blessed

with a pair of good eyes and have learned to shoot straight.

I've not been shot down—knock on wood—and I've only once been badly shot up. (I hope that doesn't sound too Irish.) And for

ures—accounting or auditing.

pilots are perfectly normal people.

Our chaps sometimes find they can't sleep. What happens is this.

You come back from a show and find it very hard to remember what happened. Later, when sleep

is stealing over you, some tiny link in the forgotten chain of

events comes back. Instantly you are fully awake, and then the whole story pieces itself together and you lie there, sleep driven

and you lie there, sleep driven away, reliving the combat. You

sees you, or at least before he gets the tactical advantage of you. The second is to hit him when you fire. You mightn't have a second chance.

Story of a Fight:
After a dog-fight your section gets split, and you must get together again, or tack on to others. The straggler is easy meat for a bunch of Jerries. Luckily, the chaps in my flight keep with me very well, and we owe a lot to it. On one occasion recently I saw

On one occasion recently I saw a Me. dive on to one of my flight. As I went in after him, another Me. tailed in behind to attack me,

but one of my flight went in after him. Soon half a dozen of us were flying at 400 m.p.h. in line astern, everybody except the

leader firing at the chap in front

I got my Hun just as my near-est pal got the Hun on my tail, and we were then thre eSpitfires in the lead. When we turned to

face the other Mes. we found that several others had joined in, but

as we faced them they turned and

The nearest I've been to being

shot down was when another pilot and I attacked a Ju. 88. The

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of him.

suffer from mental indigestion. The first necessity in combat is to see the other fellow before he

Pilots Are Normal

link in the forgotten

Last Words of Cheerful Paddy

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I have been on about 50 sweeps. That bullet in his radiator dropped and most of my victories have his Spitfire into the Channel, "this

Who Got 33 German Planes

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bomber went down to sea level so that we could only attack from above, in face of the fire of the Ju's rear guns. We put that Ju. into the sea alright, but I had to struggle home with my aircraft riddled with bullets and the undergarings shot away.

I force-landed without the un-dercarriage, and was none the worse for it. But it wasn't very

well, as I said just now, one day I'm planning to go to Australia—

and audit books.

(But he'll never see Australia

is it, chaps," he said. Then his radio was silent.)

Old Weapon
James Puckle, Englishman, patented a machine gun on March 15, 1718. The Duke of Buccleuch loan-

dercarriage shot away.

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Graham, Anthony's Lumber Co.
3-3tp

U. S. SOLDIER CRAVES ACTION Sheppard Field, Tex.—(AP)—Corp. Frank Eschrich, young Buffalo, N. ., soldier who arrived at Sheppard Field recently on his way to a fly-ing cadet school, already is an old

hand in this war.
Shipped overseas last spring Corp. Eschrich took part with his artillery unit in the Battle of Java, and narrowly escaped aboard a battered transport. Back in the U.S., he was re-assigned to a unit at Camp Upton, N.Y., and was granted a furlough, during which

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to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plain-WITNESS my hand and seal as

Clerk of this Court on this 11th day of August, 1942.

J. P. BYERS, Clerk Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sept 3.

Hold Everything



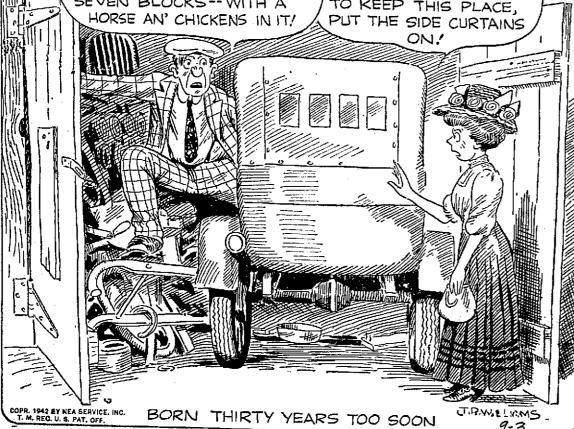
"What am I doing? Why-er-I was just applying a little of the scorched earth policy, sir!"

By J. R. Williams

all that I've got a lot to thank the pilots in my section. They are Australians and I've never met a years ago. more loyal or gamer crowd of I'm sure that Australia must be OUT OUR WAY a grand country if it's anything like its pilots, and after the war I'm going to see it. No, not flying or farming I like a job with fig-Perhaps that doesn't sound much like a fighter pilot. But

WHY, THIS IS A BARGAIN AT THREE DOLLARS A MONTH! IT'S ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM HOME AN' THE ONLY OTHER ONE FOR RENT IS SEVEN BLOCKS -- WITH A

YOU NEVER GET A BARGAIN -- THEY GAVE YOU THE SIDE WITH NO SHINGLES ON THE ROOF! IF YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP THIS PLACE,



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YOU'RE MARTHA'S HUSBAND, WHICH CONVICTS YOU TO GO HOME AN' TAKE THE RAP! IN WHY DON'T YOU MARCH IN, DRAW YERSELF TO YER FULL HEIGHT, AN' LOOK HER IN THE EYE? AFTER YOU ESTABLISH A BRIDGE HEAD, I'LL COME AN BACK YOU UP LIKE A

EGAD, JAKE! MARTHA KNOWS MORE COMBAT TACTICS THAN THE MARINES, AND WHEN AROUSED IS AS THOROUGH AS A DEMOLITION ENGINEER! NO! INSTEAD, I'LL TRY TO PERSUADE TWIGGS TO ACT AS A DOVE



he applied for flying cadet and qualified.

Amry's induction center in Tacoma with two other selectees, traveling apport for duty. Afray regulations, however, prevented him from walking over to the center to take his examination. Instead he had in 100,000,000 head of livestock were two other selectees, traveling apportant two other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were outlined to other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not determined to the compared with 12,000,000 head of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees, traveling approximately 250 miles instead of livestock were not other selectees. Bellingham, Wash. —(P)—Stanley Norman, shoe clerk, was employed in a store only a block from the

Consumption Growing
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Wash Tubbs

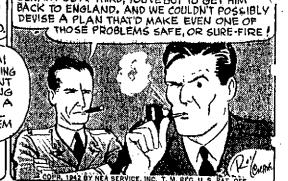
LET'S STUDY THIS' PHOTOMAP, CAPTAIN EASY, HERE'S THE TOWN OF EPERNAY, NEAR THESE FACTORIES IS A SMALL GER-MAN CONCENTRATION CAMP. ONLY ABOUT 2,500 PRISONERS, MOSTLY FRENCH, WE ARE TOLD THAT GEORGES OLIVANT IS ONE OF THEM. TWO BARB ED WIRE FENCES SURROUND THE CAMP. ORDERS ARE TO SHOOT ANYONE WHO APPROACHES WITHIN FIFTY YARDS

Nice Easy Problem

Drowned Out!

NEVER! NOT EVEN A LETTER IS ALLOWED ALL VEHICLES AND PERSONS EXTERING OR LEAVING ARE CAREFULLY SEARCHED IN NINE MONTHS, NOT ONE PER. SON IS KNOWN ESCAPED! TO BE A REAL

By Roy Crane NOT ONE, BUT THREE PROBLEMS! FIRST YOU'VE GOT TO GET YOURSELF IN SECOND, YOU'VE GOT TO GET HIM

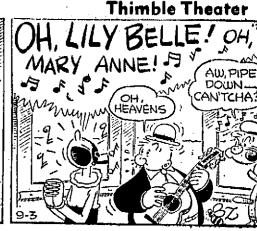


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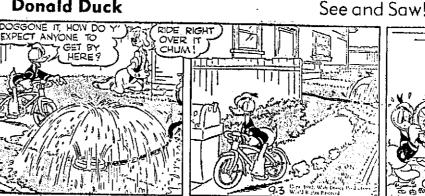
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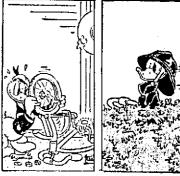


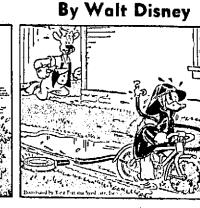




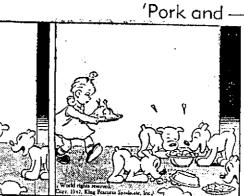
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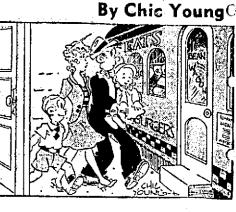




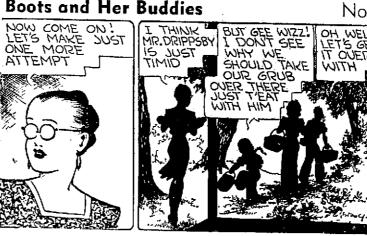
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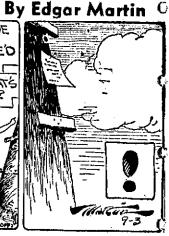


Boots and Her Buddies





Now What? I SAY, UP THERE! WE BROUGHT ALONG A PICNIC SUPPER! WE'D OF YOU TO OH, MR. STAHW, HO



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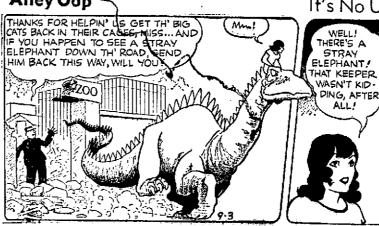


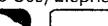


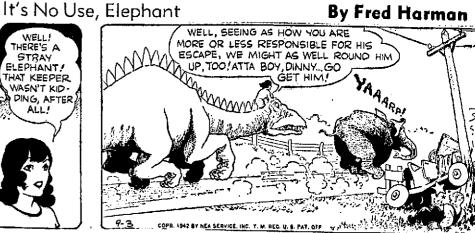




Alley Oop







Freckles and His Friends

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OT A JOB

for shock troops =



Slightly Sarcastic



By Merrill Blosser



GOSH, IT'S GOOD TO BE HOME, MOM! IF I NEVER LEAVE IT AGAIN, ITLL BE TOO SOON!



O Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Charley Keller and Hak Borowy, Yankees - Keller hit 25th home run in tenth inning to beat Browns in first game; Borowy pitched one-hit shutout in nightean

Charley Wagner and Ted Williams, Red Sox — Wagner pitched five-hit ball against Tigers in first game, which Williams decided with 28th homer, and latter also doubled three runs home to win second single. three runs home to win second single,

Arky Vaughan, Dodgers—Singled with seven-hit hurling.

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Little Rock Fans Figure Pennant Is in the Bag

By The Associated Press Little Rock fans figure that their Fravelers have the Southern Asso-

ciation pennant in the bag. A fans' committee arranged to launch a pennant fund campaign for players today after the Travelers trounced Memphis in a double to the factor of the factor ble-header last night, 4-1 and 5-3, and increased their league lead to four and one-half games over second-place Nashville,

Coin receptacles will be placed on downtown Little Rock business houses to receive donations which will be used to reward individual

Little Rock has one more scheduled game with Memphis before tangling with Nashvill ein doubleleaders Sunday and Monday to end

Meanwhile, the tail-end of the season finds New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta engaged in a merry playoff fight, with a possibility that third and fourth positions may not be decided until the tions may not be decided until the Birmingham gained a third-

Birmingham gained a thirdplace tie with New Orleans by
thumping the Pels in a bargain
bill, 1-2 and 6-2. Atlanta, idle last
night, is only one game behind.
Tail-end Knoxville scorched Nashville 12-6 in ten innings.
Little Rock's Jim-Trexler marked up his 19th win of the season,
ompared with seven losses, as he
limited Memphis to eight hits in
the opener, which went two frames

the opener, which went two frames beyond the scheduled seven innings. Charlie Biggs held the Travs in check until the ninth when they exploded three singles and a triple

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, Sept. 3 — Fun with a
gun: J. F. McConkey, who works
in a Wichita, Kas., airplane factory, comes up with a new version
of trapshooting that has made a
big hit out that way . . He calls
it "Jap-shooting." . . Instead of
the conventional clay pigeon being
tossed from a trap, a guy with a
bow shoots a target consisting of a
dummy with unmistakable Japanese features rolled up in a parachute . . As the Jap glides toward the ground, the marksman

toward the ground, the marksman with a shotgun gets his crack at it... The Notre Dame football ticket office reports receiving an order from the Solomon islands—merely a Marine who wanted to nake sure his parents and his girl would see some games. When a Richmond (Va.) softball team was knocked off 25-1 the other night, the knocked off 25-1 the other night, the winning manuger offered his condolences to the losing pilot. "Oh, that's all right, 'said the loser, 'we've lost to better teams."

Stars And Gripes
Here's one reason baseball scouts
go nuts: The Cinoinnati Reds recently received a letter from a Kentucky village telling of the feats of a local 16-year-old who was hitting fewer than five of his best pitchers local 16-year-old who was hitting fewer than five of his best pitchers local 16-year-old who was dispatched immediately . . A day or so later he came back with a very red face to report that the hero's Wyatt.

And a seeing-eye dog, but it was shy in capable reserves, unsubstant to more apparent.

Last year was Blaik's first as head coach of the Army. He found a comparatively green team when he went there. This year the situation is unchanged, except for the worse.

"We are in the same position as we were last year, except we are less experienced," Blaik says.
"Now if we could pick up eight or

The Son Also Rises
When Norman Wendling, Lexington, Mich., golf pro, entered the recent Michigan Open he decided that his 14-year-old son, Jack, was getting good enough to be taken along for the experience of playing in a tournament . . Jack didn't do so badly, considering that he was the youngest player in the event. . . He turned in an 82 for the first round . . Wendling senior had an 84.

Service Dept. First football casualty at the St.

had an 84.

pitchers: New Orleans (Dockins) at Bir-

Knoxville (Warchol) at Nash-

Dodgers Hold $4\frac{1}{2}$ Game Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY AP Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers now have a 4 1-2 game lead in their National League pennant prancing, so who's Well, Mr. Leo Ernest Durocher,

the Dodgers' peerless pilot, appears to be — for one. What he's been doing with his pitchers in recent days scarcely can be described without a map

and the opposition nine.

Today s Guest Star

Dan Parker, New York Daily
Mirror: "The MacPhail hestiated fore letting himself in for such control of the con

Mirror: "The MacPhail hestiated to reletting himself in for such competition as Bobo Newsom will give him conversationally. However, the situation called for desperate measures, so there's how an eternal until the last possible moment betalking triangle in Brooklyn, made up of the lip, the mouth and the tongue."

The Son Also Rises

When Norman Wendling, Lexington, Mich., golf pro, entered the recent Michigan Open he decided that his 14-year-old son, Jack, was getting good enough to be taken along for the experience of elevition. eight for his first victory since July

The Boston Braves beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1 in ten innings, after Lon Warnkee had held them scoreless for seven frames.

The Pirates stopped the Phils, 5-2, by scoring four runs without a hit in the eighth inning of their night game. Frank Hoerst held the Bucs to two singles, one of which drove in a run in the fourth. In the for a trio of runs. Outfielder Jim men and threw low to the plate on a grounder. Then Relief Pitcher John Podgajny hit two batsmen.

At New York the Yankees to the St.

At New York the Yankees swept a doubleheader from the St. Jo Callahan and Ed Lopat turned in a neat eight-hit job in the night-cap for the Travelers, while their mates got 13 off George Woods and Wimpy Willis.

Today's games and probable seeing a no-hitter not knowing that seeing a no-hitter, not knowing that Harlond Clift's bounder off Joe Gor-Harlond Clift's bounder off Joe Gordon's glove in the first inning had been scored as a single instead of the control of the c mingham (Schultz).

Little Rock (Hudlin) at Memphis been scored as a single instead of

an error.
The Cleveland Indians rose into a ville Tamulis).

Chattanooga (unnamed) at Atlanta (Rambert and McGowin).

virtual tie with the Browns for third place in the American League by overwhelming the Philadelphia game and 12 in the second.

Army's Football Team Will Be Air Minded

By WHITNE MARTIN
West Point, N. Y., Sept. 3 —(AP)—
Army will put an air-minded football team on the field this year,

ball team on the field this year, but that doesn't mean what the fans might thing it means.

It means just what it says. It means 18 of Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's varsity players are enrolled in the newly-established aviation training course at West Point, which means they won't have much time to concentrate on football which means they won't have much time to concentrate on football, which means Blaik's already tre-mendoub of building a representa-tive eleven is just that much more difficult.

difficult.

To begin with, he lost 17 of the first 30 players of the 1941 squad, including all but four of the men who started the Navy game. When it is considered that the 1941 team was shy in canable reserves. This

tion is unchanged, except for the worse.

"We are in the same position as we were last year, except we are less experienced," Blaik says. "Now if we could pick up eight or 10 men from the Plebe class, well, it would help a great dal."

The Plebe participation question still is unsolved at West Point, but Blaik makes no secret of the fact

Blaik makes no secret of the fact he would like to see the first-year players declared eligible, lnasmuch as all but three of the teams the Cadets will meet will be playing freshmen

freshmen.

Of last year's starters in the Navy game only Hank Mazur and Ralph Hill, backs; Williard Wilson, guard, and Robin Olds, tackle, remain main.

Most of the remaining seven positions are wide open. There is one experienced end, 180-pound Jim Kelleher, a reserve last year and Mesereau, a 205-pounder who also was a 1941 reserve, will bid for a tackle job opposite olds. There is no outstanding candidate for the guard position opposite wilcon. position opposite Wilson. And there isn't an experienced center on the field.

Mazur, a work horse, and Hill undoubtedly will take care of two of the backfield jobs, and a third probably will go to Red Jarrell ,a sub last year. Blaik is counting on him to call signals. Jim Watkins, a reserve fullback last year, is the other experienced ball carrier, and he has to drench himself to weigh

Athletics, 12-3. The Tribe scored eight runs in the first inning, but Connie Mack left his pitcher in and swapped catchers.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the Washington Senators, 8-2 and 7-6, making 17 hits in the first

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES By RENE RYERSON MART

RESCUE AND REMORSE

CHAPTER XII CEE you Sunday," Hank Hol-

liday said as he bid Enid when she explained things over good night. "You're to do another the telephone to him. "Now don't month with Pop and Mom here portrait of Sonny for me, remem-Enid smiled. "Yes," she said.

She waited with her key in the door and watched him go on down the hall, slim, blond, carrying himself with that easy assurance she admired so much. He turned at his own door and waved a careless hand at her.

The heat wave lasted until Sundazed. The wind was whipping put her hand on his arm that was to the skin and without food all through the open bedroom windows and the curtains were flying I'd have done without you today, to a hospital."

She slid out of bed, stumbled in the darkness against a chair and ran to close the windows.

She slid out of bed, stumbled in the darkness against a chair and ran to close the windows. be found by the time we get lacquered a yellowish pale green. It was still raining when the there." But the moment she saw telephone rang at 9 o'clock. It Letty's face she knew they hadn't see that sickly shade of green.

had spoiled their plans for an- him, but Aunt Faye, who had other picnic with Sonny. They'd come over from her own luxurious have to postpone it until another cottage on the lake front and time. Enid said, "Yes," and waited taken charge in her domineering

up.
She dressed and got her breakfast, and wondered what she was going to do with the long day ahead. Well, she could go home But obediently she sipped the fast, and wondered what she was and pick up her mail.

She saw the telegram fastened open hastily.

"Pop and Mom lost on lake in storm. Come at once. Letty."

ENID'S knees sagged with fright. had happened. Mom had written

head of the telegram. Eight a. m. by the high waves.

She'd already lost nearly three But Enid wasn't deceived. She stay in the apartment. If only

den emergency, her mind reverted parents had been drowned. She to save Pop's life. And it was she think of Hank Holliday. It ostentatiously like Aunt Faye. She

was Tom-Tom. He'd take her. was too numb for tears. She could dazed mind began to function.

Tom said he'd be right over

The 100-mile drive to the lake seemed endless although Tom the bobbing lights moving up the drove as fast as he dared on the muddy road were lanterns carried wet and treacherous road. They by a crowd of men, and when didn't talk much.

you're back, I missed you like over. What had they found? h-" He broke off abruptly, re-

throwing her a sidewise grin. crowded. He His words made Enid feel cheap around Enid. day morning, and then just at dawn it broke in a terrific storm. Enid sat up in bed frightened and days. To cover her emotion, she weak and sick. They've been wet the claim and without food all.

rip with him.

He said it looked like the rain the said it looked like the rain the old people. Phil was already there. Enid wanted to go with waiting outside the emergency

that he'd be seeing her, and hung only be in the men's way. Now take off that slicker and sit down here and drink some hot coffee."

scalding liquid. to the door knob as soon as she reached the porch. She tore it day, a gray depressing drizzle, intendent motioned her brusquely and just before dark a man from to a chair beside her desk.
the rescue squad sloshed up to "We are going to have to send" the cottage in rubber boots. He to Cleveland for some oxygen,"

NID'S knees sagged with fright. It wasn't hard to imagine what d happened. Mom had written gray faces, that didn't mean that the woman explained. "Your father's life depends upon it. Can you pay for it?"

Enid stood up. "He must have had happened. Mom had written gray faces, that didn't mean that that she and Pop usually went hope was to be abandoned. If it," she said desperatly. "I'll out on the lake just before day- Mr. and Mrs. Sharon had taken I'll get the money. light, because the fishing was at refuge on one of the islands when its best then. And they had been they saw the storm coming, their She had less than \$25 left of her beached boat might easily have savings—just the amount she had She looked at the time at the been carried back out on the lake counted on for food and small

Enid felt colmer at once and her only move to a window and sit staring out through the thicken-

worry," he told her. "There's a at the lake as they had wanted lot of small islands in the lake. her to do, instead of going off by They're probably quite safe on one of them."

They're probably quite safe on herself. She'd never be able to forgive herself now.

She didn't at first realize that she did she was afraid to move Once Tom said, "Gee, I'm glad for a moment. The search was

She had no way of knowing membering that she didn't like to that before she saw him again many, many things would be you," he finished sheepishly, Letty and Faye Luxon had crowded. He put steadying arms

telephone rang at 9 o'clock. It being state size been.

Was Hank Holliday calling. Enid been.

Tom said he'd go down to the ing the odor of disinfectants and drugs, without feeling the leaden drugs, without feeling the leaden hadn't seen him since the night she had gone on the consultation lake and join in the search for drugs, without feeling in, without smear ing the odor of disinfectants and drugs, without feeling the leaden

The doctor, when he finally appeared, was grave. He said that Mom was rallying splendidly, that expecting him to suggest other plans for the day. But he didn't. Said he was awfully sorry, and that he'd be saging her and hung only he in the men's way. Now worm was ranging spiendidly, may she'd be all right without a doubt, but that Pop— He faced the girls frankly. "It's a bad case of pneuments way. Now here," she told Enid. "You'd frankly." monia. I can't give you any hope. We'll do what we can."

A few minutes later a nurse beckoned to Enid and told her that the superintendent wanted to see her downstairs. Enid couldn't find the elevator, so she walked down two flights of stairs

said that a rowboat had been the woman explained. "Your fa-

knew that the capsized boat was she hadn't spent all her savings-It was strange how, in this sud- almost certain evidence that her \$350. She needed the money now to its old channels. Not once did couldn't cry quietly like Letty or gone. What was she going to do?

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Henrich Joins **Armed Forces**

Būlialo, N.Y., Sept. 3—(件)—Tomiv Henrich, 27-year-old New York fankee outfielder, slipped the legs fat helped him cover, the grassy reaches of Yankee stadium into a bair of belibottomed trousers today and began service as a spe-cialist, first class, in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Feeling something like a sand-lotter braced for his first try in the major leagues, the tanned member of the world's champions said he hopes to buckle down im-mediately to his duties in the Coast Guard's physical fitness pro-gram. gram.

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Rationing of Fuel Oil Confronts East

bil rationing and probably further curtailment of gasoline consumption today confronted eastern householders and motorists.

Confirming reports that the east would have less oil for heating homes. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson asserted yesterday that a rationing program would be announced soon, perhaps later this week, and might affect some mid-

Nelson observed that the question of which states to include in the rationing area would have to be worked out with several other details. The reason for extending rationing to the midwest, he added, would be to make additional tank cars available to supply the east.
Officials studying fuel oil problems who declined to be quoted by name, indicated that a basic ration sufficient to heat homes to an aver-

Rubber Group to Report

sources said the group would sub-mit its findings and recommenda-tions to Mr. Roosevelt by Labor

James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

formal meeting on a park bench opposite the White House, and

It was in connection with. his veto of their bill that Mr. Roosevelt announced the appointment of the special rubber committee.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Willard Nash

Alexander M. Hadden



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Washington, Sept. 2—(P)—The president's special rubber committee today rounded out four weeks of investigation and authoritative

A decision on nationwide gaso-line rationing as well as on the steps to supply vital rubber needs hinges upon the committee's stud-ies, the president said in appoint-ing the three-man group headed by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in World War 1

The other membes are Dr.

From the committee's first inthrough subsequent daily sessions in hotel rooms, the members have given no indication of the trend their studies were taking.

Every car owner in has a direct concern in their work, but perhaps those await-ing the report with the greatest interest were the western and mid-western Senators who sponsored legislation to establish a separate governmet authority for making synthetic rubber for magnicultural and forest products.

Albuquerque — Willard Nash, 44, videly known New Mexico artist.



(Left) On Parade you'll be in Leeds' Loveliest. A slim waisted 100% virgin wool Velvacuna coat. Note those new upstanding welt pockets. They make for.

(Right) Good Companion for all seasons and all occasions is this Leeds' "dress-up" box coat fashioned of Velvacuna 100% virgin wool. Note that cuffs and

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and Mrs. Tom Bemis and other rel-atives.
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why, I'd be afraid to tell my husband I paid that much for the few little repairs you made around the househe's in a very bad mood this evening!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Accepted in U. S. Navy

Miss Katherine Buchanan returned Wednesday from New Orleans, La., where she has spent the past few days. Miss Buchanan has enlisted in the Navy, the WAVES, and has been accepted and sworn in She will leave on October 6, for Smith College, in Northampton, Mass., for three months training. At the completion of this course, she will be commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Buchanan is a graduate of the Prescott High School and Sophia Newcomb College, in New Orleans. She has been connected, for several years, with her father, Dr. A. S. Buchanan, as receptionist and bookkeeper in his office.

Victory Girls Enter Contest to Sell Bonds

A contest to select a "Victory Girl," for Prescott, and to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, during September, will be sponsored by the Nevada Theater.

The girls, who will be sponsored by local merchants and business firms, will sell bonds and stamps with every \$1.00 sale, counting for ten votes.

with every \$1.00 sale, counting for ten votes.

Voting began Tuesday night, with a rally at the Nevada theater. Five members of the Prescott Home Guard, marched through the aisles to the stage. A short talk was made by C. G. Murry, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Pledges were taken from the audience.

The "Victory Girl" will be introduced at a preview at the Nevada theater, the night of September 30, at which time she will be presented with a \$50 War Bond.

The motion picture theaters throughout the state are taking part in this drive. The entire movie industry is cooperating with the United States Treasury to raise the sale of bonds and stamps tto the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

Following are the girls competing for the title "Victory Girl" and the local business houses sponsoring them.

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Ann McSwain, Prescott Hard-

ware.
Mary Elizabeth Hesterly, Boswell's Store.
Mary Elizabeth Davis, Ogan Marceline Atkins, Ben Franklin Store. Marjorie Bush, De Lamar Service

Dorothy Stainton, Buchanan Drug Store. Grace Annette Gee, Kroger Store, Louise Hesterly, Clyde's, Helen Warren, Guthrie Drug Store. Gertrude Clark White, Ozan Mar-

cantile.
Wandalene Slagle, Ernest Hesterly Jewelry Store.
Wanda Cheney, Owen's Department Store.
Carrie Jane Greeson, Hesterly Drug Store.
Louise Carruthers, 282 Auto Service. Juanita Ward, Western Auto Store.
The total pledged Wednesday afternoon was \$4,000.25.

Wesleyan Guild Meets
Tuesday Evening
The Wesleyan Guild, of the First
Methodist church, held its regular
monthly meeting Tuesday evening
at 7:30 o'clock, in the city park,
with nine members and three visitors present. Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, president, was in charge of the
business session, after which Mrs.
John Eagle gave a very interesting
discussion of the subject "Give Substance to the Better Things of
Youth." A pot luck supper, served
picnic style, was enjoyed by those
present.

Society

Mrs. J. B. Dodd and Miss Martha Jane Bryant of Little Rock spent Tuesday in the city, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt and little daughter, Maribeth, of Arkadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and other relatives.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Brooklyn Dod-gers split with Philadelphia Phils and trailed idle St. Louis Cardinals

and trailed idle St. Louis Cardinals by four percentage points; New York football Giants beat eastern all-stars, 23-3.

Three years ago — Australia's Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist beat Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer of United States, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, in Davis cup tennis challenge round Five years ago — Max Schmeling, agreeing to 20 per cent "cut" of receipts after originally demanding 30 per cent, signed with Mike Jacobs to fight Joe Louis for heavyweight title in June, 1938.

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Arkansan Is Hero of Film

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Writer James Hil-ton has written two beautiful love stories into the screen life of the war hero, Corydon M. Wassell. war hero, Corygon M. Wassell.

When C. B. DeMille brings the story to the camera, the hero—then a young horse-and-buggy doctor in an Arkansas plantation town — will see a lovely young schoolmistress stepping from a train. He will tell a friend: "That's the girl I'm going to marry." The girl's name will be marry." The girl's name will be Irene Yarnell.

Irene Yarnell.

The courtship, of course, will have its difficuities, and the young doctor will resort to strategy. He knows she has a fear of water. He takes her buggy-riding one day and stops in the middle of a stream. He unhitches one rein and threatens to loosen the other unless the lady says "Yes." She says it.

"gone Hollywood."

Mary, from the office of Hugh McDiarmid, chief administrative officer in the tin, lead, zinc branch of the O. P. A., is playing a Washington secretary in "They Got Me Covered." As a girl who has been ambitious to act for a long time, who look drama coaching and little theater work back in Dallas, Tex., and who sang in Washington And so they go to China, where the hero becomes a medical mis-

sionary. There is happiness, and grief. One of the three children dies, and then the wife's fear of water is fulfilled. One morning, walking alone near the top of a waterfall, she slips, falls down the precipice and is drowned in the shallow pond below.

"I'm still a secretary, and I'll be ready to use my return-trip ticket when my time's up," she says.

And here's the clinching proof. Mary went shopping while here—to catch the "sales."

"I hought cleibes that will make the still as a secretary.

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100 Lbs. **2.35**

100 Lbs. 2.99

Lb. 23½°

Lb. 25½c

can 65°

3 lb. 69

3 Bars 13'

Reg. 6

Pkg. 23

Pkg. 10

3 Cans 10

Pkg. 10

Roll

Pkg.

GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER

flood sufferers, now stamping out ! an epidemic, now laboring over his microscope. And at his side is a missionary nurse. Madeline Day, who was his wife's closest friend. Their common loss, their mutual interest in their work, deepens their friendship and they are married.

Writer Hilton is sure the love writer Hilton is sure the love stories in the picture will ring true. He is sure because they were taken directly from the life of Lieutenant Commander Wassell.

The Washington friends of Mary Byrne, the secretary selected for a month's work in the movies with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, can rest assured that Mary hasn't "gone Hollywood."

Tex., and who sang in Washington cocktail lounges, Mary makes no secret of her desire to be kept in the movies, but -

"I'm still a secretary, and I'll

precipice and is drowned in the shallow pond below.

The doctor, stunned by the tragedy, nearly throws up his career, but his aged mother comes to him, all the way from Arkansas, to be beside him and sustain him. He goes back to work—heroically—now going hundreds of miles to aid

to caten the "sales."

"I bought clothes that will wear well — not cute things to shine around in," she says. "I brought clothes for a Washington secretary making \$1,600 per annum." The principal item: a "dressy" dress, \$9.95.

Arnett Is Named to **Employment Position**

Little Rock, Sept. 2 -(P)- Luke

Little Rock, Sept. 2—(P)— Luke Arnett, former state senator from Paris, today became the employment security division's chief attorney at \$3,600 a year after relinquishing his \$4,200-annually job as a state industrial board member. Arnett, appointed by Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain, has been acting chief attorney since April 15 when Walter L. Pope resigned to enter private practice at Blytheville. McCain said Arnett's name was first on an eligible list submitted by the merit system supervisor.

visor.

Arnett was appointed to the industrial board by Governor Adkins.

HOW TO PUT OUT A TRAIN FIRE

A TRAIN FIRE
Denver —(P)— When Trin Conductor A. J. Crosby discovered, four miles outside the city limits, that a freight car filled with lumber was blazing, he telephoned ahead to the city fire department.

When the freight train reached the first fire plug inside the city the first fire plug inside the city limits, a fire company was waitin and extinguished the flames.

BOGOTA TRAFFIC COPS REALLY BRING'EM IN

Bogota, Colombia —(A?)—When the Bogota traffic cop gives out a ticket he doesn't worry whether the automobile driver will appear in what corresponds to traffic cout. He makes certain of the violator's appearance by taking the license place of the making the license plates off the machine. The driver gets them back after he ettles with the judge.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate Routine business (meets II a.m. CWT.)

Finance committee studies new tax bill (9 a.m.) House Routine business (11).

Yesterday
Senate and house in recess.

Outspoken German Arrested by Nazis

London, Sept. 2 —(P)— A Daily Express dispatch from Stockholm said today that Julius Streicher, Semite and former governor of Nazidom's most outspoken anti-Franconia, had been arrested by the Gestapo on Hitler's orders.

The dispatch said the arrest was made several weeks ago, after a long personal investigation by Hitler, on accusations that Streicher had embezzled party money and had been "involved in the most unsavory affairs."

IT's PATRIOTIC

TO BE THIN Topeka, Kas. —(P)— Kansas airpaine factories report that slender women are more in demand that fat ones. The smaller women can twist and bend into places on air-plane assembly lines that the stout ones can't reach.

PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY.

Press some Moroline between
thumb and finger. Spread slowly
apart. Long fibres are proof of
Moroline's high quality. Very
economical jar 50, triplesize, 100,

BANG - UP **Buys For Labor Day!**

Set a super sumptuous table this Labor Day week end . . . send the folks back to work after the holiday, whistling! It's easy and economical to get quality foods . . . by shopping at your A&P Super Market! Here you'll find good buys on scores of the foods you like . . . and these buys are good six days a week . . . 52 weeks a year! Come today . . . or any day! Get bang-up bargains for Labor Day . . . and all year . . . at your A&P Super!

_{Lb.} 12с

Head 10c

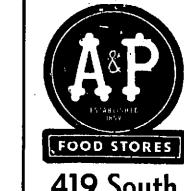
Stalk 12c

10 Lbs. 35c

Dozen 29c

Dozen 25c

MARVEL BREAD



419 South **Main Street**

14 Oz. **15**° Bottle **15**°

Can . 35°

Lb. Box 23°

Lb, Box 19

12 oz. Can 35

5 Bag 25

Pkg. 10°

Pkg. 10°

10

PEANUT BUTTER SALAD DRESSING Qt. 35c SAND. SPREAD **MAYONNAISE** FRENCH DRESSING

RITZ

Swift's

PREM

OATS

Gerber

Gerber

Sunnyfield

Sunnyfield RICE PUFFS

Sunnyfield RICE GEMS

Pre-Cooked Cereal

CRACKERS

Sultana Lb. Jar PEANUT BUTTER

Sunnyfield WHEAT PUFFS Pkg.

Gerber , BABY FOOD 4 Cans 29

Finest Quality

Yet Costs Less

White House Evaporated

MILK 3 Tall 23

MUSTARD Quart Jar 10

Packer Label KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle- 10

CRACKERS 2 Lb. 17

Ann Page SALAD MUSTARD Jar 9° Ann Page KETCHUP Armour TREET Qt. Jar 13 VINEGAR WESSON OIL Quart 52

American 25 oz. Jar 23° SWEET PICKLES

10c

JANE PARKER SPECIALS LEMON LAYER CAKE 25c FRUIT PUNCH CAKE 25c

Jane Parker **ROLLS** DONUTS Doz. 12C Doz. **5**C

FARM-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

Silverbrook BUTTER Mel-O-Bit

Amer.-Brick . . 59c Pim. & Swiss. . 65c

LONGHORN CHEESELL 33c Creamy-Vitamin Enriched **NUTLEY OLEO** Lb. 17½с

48 Sack 1.53 **FLOUR** 24 Lb. 65° MEAL 48 Sack 1.65 FLOUR Ctn. 1.37 Shortening 5 Lb. 32° SUGAR White Crest 24 Lb. 1.15 100 Lbs. 2.20 SHORTS

Poultry 100 Lbs. 2.15 CHOPS Old Joe H&M FEED 100 Lbs. 2.25 Aunt Jemima

5 Lb. MEAL Sunnyfield 12 sack 49° FLOUR Pillsbury FLOUR - 10 sack 53° Super-Right

Super-Right Roast Super-Right STEAK Round or Lb. 590

Palace BACON

Sunnyfield BACON in Slab **RED FISH**

H & D WHITING Sunnyfield Cured HAMS

Half or Whole